IN A MATCH AT ORANGE. Balph Lane and T. H. Simpson Break Even at Richmond County-Handicaps for Dun-can Edwards and H. G. McKeever-Fine Play at Shinnecock Hills by the New Coach. Oakland's team failed to arrive at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday to keep its date team match, but there was a good turnbers for the last handicap before

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Thirteen engaged in the general handicap at the Crescent A. C., yesterday and nine turned in eards. The winner was H. G. McKeever, who handed in the goodscore of 89, 2, 87. George Beekel and C. J. Wilson tied for the honors of niner-up, with 90 net. The grounds were wet and slippery, but the rain-soaked golfers shouted 'fore' with enthusiasm and went over the full eighteen-hole course in good shape despite the weather. The summaries:

No cards - E. E. Iremonger, W. P. Pickett, S. W. Wheelock and W. R. Bigelow
Ireland has won her second victory in the women's championship of Great Britain, for on Inday, on the Westward Ho, North Devon, maks, Miss Rhona Adair of the Reyal Portrush will killymoon clubs won the title, with Miss Melle, Worcestershire, as the runner-up lattyear Miss May Hezlet of the Royal Portrush will killymoon clubs won the title, with Miss Melle, Worcestershire, as the runner-up lattyear Miss May Hezlet of the Royal Portrush will be used as the professional player, Miss Maxill, second. "Form" must be payer whise Maxill, second. "Form" must be payer were very few in number Proof of this assertion is shown by the fact that the before the women's championship, following through to the greater achievement Miss Rhona Adair was the runner-up. This month, in the Irish close championship, following through to the greater achievement Miss Rhona Adair was the runner-up. This month, in the Irish close championship, following through to the greater achievement Miss Rhona Adair was the runner-up. This month, in the Irish close championship, following through to the extra medal round Miss Adair won, with Miss M. Hezlet second Both Miss M. Hezlet and Miss Adair was troven the merit of class as brought out in the Irish competitions. Vardon has said that Ireland has more good golf links than any country on earth, praise as high may be paid to the Irish women who wolf It is time for the nen of that country to show some mert, for soft ribe Irish open amateur championship, Writing of the Irish women who wolf It is time for the nen of that country to show some mert, for soft ribe Irish open amateur championship, Writing of the Irish women to the manufacture championship with a professional, though Wille Smith is pretty good. Findlay Douglas is the only man in the United States describable as a fair scratch amateur. He hinks that except in Douglas's case the average English scratch player could beat any of them easily.

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nona Aggir, is another very young golfer, the strong, steady game and an easy mucinto the finals for a prize and a Miss Adair has a particularly marked through. The following is a list of the onship winners and their nationalities: 894, 1895, Lady Margaret Scott, England; ss Amy Pascoe, England; 1897, Miss Ort, 1898, Miss L. Thomson, England; 1899, y Hezlet, Ireland; 1900, Miss Rhona Adair,

In view of the tournament of the Metro-politan Golf Association at the Nassau Coun-try Cob's links the Long Island Railroad will put on a special train to accommodate the players and spectators, to start each morning— Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday— from the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry, New York ade at so clock sharp. This train will make he stors, except at Jamaica for the Brooklyn connection. The passengers by the special

ch the club will in future award four was decided yesterday over the Sunset

PRINCETON.
C. Griswold, Jr
J. Stuart
J. P. Kellogg
L. B. Garretson.
G. J. Cooke
Gill Wylle, Jr

Rain played havoc with the golfing schedule yesterday. Both St. Andrew's and Ardaley deferred their events, and the example was followed at many other clubs. Quite a number were out for informal play at the Baltusrol Golf Club, but early in the morning the committee put off the competition for the club championship and the H. P. Toler cup until Decoration Day. At Apawamis the opening of the course with a pick-up team match was postponed, so that the women will have the honor of opening the new links to-morrow in their handicap.

Meadow Golf Club yesterday to keep its date for team match, but there was a good turn for a team match, but there was a good turn for a team match, but there was a good turn for the members for the last handicap before got of the mask the downpour and the eards. Considering the downpour and the eards the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will be corrected this weeks will be July 2 to 28, the men's open the four and the club spin and the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will be represented the was considered. The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will be represented the was considered. The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will be represented the spin and the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will be represented the spin and the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will be represented to the considerable to the four and the considerable the summary of the summary of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will be represented to the summary of the summary of the summary of the handson of the following the

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Hugh Miller 13 Total Total The handicap summary: T. Hope Simpson.
O. L. Williams.
W. H. Busk
C. W. Taintor.
R. P. C. Bucklin.
J. E. G. Higgens.
W. W. Lowery.
F. S. Wonnam.
O. M. Haigh.
A. E. Paterson. James Park....

The Huguenot Yacht Club had arranged a regatta to be sailed yesterduy. It was the first race of the season and fourteen yachts had entered the different classes for which prizes had been offered. One race was to be for raceabouts, and as each race is to be counted in the race for the championship of this class, the a fight for the prize and the points. The easterly gale which raged all day spoiled the races in some classes, but the 30foot sloops and the raceabouts made a race of it. The race was to have been started at 2:30 nection. The passengers by the special o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end of o'clock from a line made at the gasterly end o'clock from a line made at the gast o'clock from a line made at the easterly end of clubhouse and the Regatta Committee was hard at work trying to find out if the owners wanted to race. Soon after this they boarded Commoout to the starting line, where four yachts were out to the starting line, where four yachts were waiting. The line was soon made, instructions given to the racing yachtsmen and the preparatory signal was fired at 3:30 clock. The waiting occasionally a point or two northof east. There was quite a sea running and the rain was falling fast so that it was anything but comfortable on the water. S. C. Pirie had his race. The Kivie had on a new suit of sails and as many alterations had been made in the yacht doring the wind yachts were again, yet, bravely fought out in all the rain, smost excluding finish of the sort marked the Essat country and Princeton contest at Orange Stooms, when were all out, with the addition face at he services of Percy Pyne, 2d. the indicated the percentage of the percent waiting. The line was soon made, instructions waiting. The line was soon made, instructions given to the racing yachtsmen and the preparatory skinal was fired at 330 o'clock. The wind was blowing hard from the east, veering occasionally a point or two north of east. There was quite a sea running and the rain was falling fast so that it was anything but comfortable on the water. S. C. Pirie had his race about Spindrift, the champion of last season, on hand to race axainst Haxen Morse's Kittle. The Kittle had on a new suit of salls and as many alterations had been made in the yacht during the winter it was expected that she would sail a fast race. In the 30-foot class were H. A. Welch's Crony and C. D. Mower's Jessice. The yachts were to race twice around triange going first to the Hen and Chickens buoy, then to the black boy off the northeasterly end of Execution Rocks and then to the starting line. This made 74 miles altogether. At the end of the first round the times taken were Spindrift, 4:1800; Crony, 42:200; Jessica, 4:23:20. On the eccond round Spindrift and Crony increased their lead and finally woo in their respective classes. The finishing times were. Spindrift, 4:58:25; Crony, 5:04:50; Kittle, 5:04:59.

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of Long Island Sound will govern the contests. Prizes are offered for races in the 51, 43, 36, 30, Prizes are offered for races in the 51, 43, 36, 30, 25 and 21-foot classes of sloops, cutters and yawis, 30 and 25-foot classes of cabin catboats, 30, 25, 21 and 18-foot classes of open catboats and 25-foot jib and mainsail yachts. The start will be made at noon from off Belden Point, City Island. All yachts of 30 feet racing length and over will sail over a 20-mile course going to Matinicock and Parsonage points; the 25-foot catboats and 21-foot sloops will sail over an 18-mile course going to Matinicock and Delancey acints, the 21 and 18 foot catboats will sail over a 13-mile course going to Old Hen Buoy Harry I. W. ams 98 17 87 87 87 88 100 Milam W Travis 116 123 19 104 In class A Charles H. Seeley, Fred Hecker,

BASEBALL. The Bostons Drop Another Game to the

Chicago Team. Rain prevented the League games at St. Louis, Pittsburg and Cincinnati yesterday. The Bostons and Chicagos, however, managed to play after two postponements. The Bostons were beaten handily, which permits the New Yorks to keep out of last place, where they would have been this morning had Boston won The results Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.

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CHICAGO. May 19—Chiesgo administered another defeat to Boston this afternoon. It was too cold for good baseball, but at that the teams put up a preity fair game. Jimmy Ryan's men set in to win at the start, and in the first inning after there were two outs, Ganzel, the new first baseman, made bimsels solid with the home crowd by knocking out a hit that scored two runs. Boston did not get a taily until the eighth loning, atthough in the seventh the visitors made four successive hits; then the Easterners got all their runs in a bunch, being assisted by two errors on the part of the home team. In the fourth Taylor made a home run. The score.

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First base on errors—Chicago, 2; Boston, 2; Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 8; First base on balls—Off Taylor, 1; off Timen 3. Struck out—By Taylor, 3; by Dineen, 4. Home run—Taylor, Three-base hit—Barry, Two-base hit—Chids, Mertes, Barry, Saerline hits—Donahue, Hamilton—Stolen bases—Chids, Ryan, McCarthy, Hradley, Donahue, Collins, Hit by pitcher—Collins, Passed balls—Clements, 2; Umpire—Swartwood, Time, 2 hours and 4 minutes, Attendance, 3,500. American League

At Buffalo-Chleago, 7; Buffalo 5. At Cl-veland - Kansas City, 5; Cleveland, 2. At Detroit—Detroit, 6; Minneapolis, 0 At Indianapolis—Raih. New York State League. At Rome-Rome, 6: Schenretady, 3. At Oswego-Oswego 8: Utica, 17. At Cortland-Cortland, 16, Troy, 1. At Binghamton-Rain.

Eastern League. At Syracuse—Providence 3, Syracuse, 2, At Rochester—Springfield, 12, Rochester, 1, At Montreal—Worcester, 8, Montreal, 7, At Toronto—Hartford, 7; Toronto, 5,

At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 6; Columbus, 1, At Youngstown—Youngstown, 4; Dayton, 5, At New Castle-New Castle, 5; Mansfield, 6, At Wheeling—Rain. Atlantic League.

No Kames-Rain. Connecticut State League All games postponed-rain.

AT ITHACA.

AT CLINTON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at St Louis, Pittsburg at Chicago. OTHER GAMES.

Baseball Games To-day.

OTHER GAMES.

West New York F. C. vs. Poughkeepsie, at Weehawken.

Jersey City vs. Jerseys, at Jersey City.

Roselles vs. Idlewilds, at Eastern Park.

Monarch A. C. vs. Siacs, at Brooklyn.

Olympia F. C. vs. Atlantics, at Brooklyn.

Elm Jrs. vs. Carlyons, at Harlem, A. M.

Inwoods vs. Riverlawas, at Mott Haven.

Volunteers vs. Boyntons, at Harlem.

Cadet A. A. vs. Montauk A. C., at East New York.

Parker Jrs. vs. Everett Jrs., at Concy Island.

West End A. C. vs. Empire A. C. at singsbridge.

Centrals vs. Jerome Cateril, at Queens County

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St. Nicholas A. C. vs. Pastimes, at Jasper Oval.
Central, Jrs. vs. Criterions, at the Central grounds,
A. M.
College Point A. C. vs. Loyolas, at College Point,
Anchors vs. Nine Spots, at Brooklyn:
Lincoln, Jrs. vs. Jackson, Jrs., at Harlem,
Howard A. C. vs. Bensonhurst F. C., at Brooklyn:
Empires vs. Brooklyn F. C., at East New York,
Oriental A. C. vs. Vincent Stars, at Newark
Monica A. A. vs. Invinebles, at Fordham,
Prospect F. C. vs. Lenox, at Schnepf's Park, A. M.
Prospect F. C. vs. Jaspers, at Schnepf's Park, P. M.
Hoboken vs. Senecas, at the St. George cricket
grounds.

MORE ROWDY BALL.

Pittsburg and Philadelphia Players Did Not Like Latham's Umpiring.

A despatch from Pitisburg to the St. Louis Republic describes the trials of Arile Latham, who umpired the game between the Pittsburg and Philadelphia clubs on Tuesday, as follows: "He almost had his clothes torn off. Latham was appointed yesterday. To-night he says he is sorry he spoke. It is rumored to-night that he has resigned. The game of to-day with Philadelphia developed better feeling between the two Pennsylvania teams, and, while Philadelphia was never dangerous, each player on both phia was never dangerous, each piayer on both teams took at least one fall out of Latham. The old St. Louis player made trouble early by refusing to umpire from behind the bat. This almost caused a riot in the fourth, when he called Ely's double along the left line foul In the trouble following this decision Wagner was fined. Later Latham called a strike on Thomas of Philadelphia. Latham said that he had tried to bunt. Park policemen here moved out to break up the bunch of Quakers who insisted on getting at Latham."

Arrangements are being made to transfer the Athletics of the Atlantic League to Harrisburg, Pa. lettes of the Atlantic League to Harrisburg, Pa.

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, N. Y., May 19.—Niagara
University will meet Cornell at Ithaca on Wednesday
next.

Hart of the Chicago club thinks that if a team
were allowed to reserve a player only five years it
would benefit the game of baseball.

The Seneca Baseball Association in Bronx borough
has a few more Saturdays and Sundays open for semiprofessional teams; Arlington, South Orange, Orange
A. C., Knickerbooker A. C. and others of the same
strength preferred. Address Thomas P. Lyons, 632
East 130th street.

St. LOUIS, May 19.—Jack O'Connor, St. Louis's

Fitzsimmons Ruhlin Fight Postponed for Two Weeks.

The battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Rublin has been postponed until June 15, owing to an injury to the ex-champion's left shifting of the date was made at the solicitation of Fitzsimmons. He says that he hurt his hand in the recent mill with Ed Dunkhorst a few in the recent mill with Ed Dunkhorst a few weeks ago. Fitz declares that he did not have the hand exmined at Believue Hospital, but admits having called there to see a friend on last Tuesday.

Billy Madden, acting for Ruhlin, and Martin Julian, acting for the Westchester A. C., had a long talk yesterday regarding the forfeits which the club and puglists have deposited. Julian told Madden that the club would not ask for Fitz's forfeit of \$1,000, and Billy said that he would not demand it, either. The suburnhaired pusilist was happy when he learned this and expressed his thanks to Madden. He thinks it will be entirely well by June 13.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Rain and Muddy Roads Retard His Progress

BROWN HANDICAPPED IN HIS LONG RIDE FOR CENTURY FAME.

-Compelled to Return to His Headquarters Yesterday Morning on Account of the Storm-Has Covered 1.575 Miles-Gossip. Will H. Brown of the Nassau Wheelmen finshed 1,575 miles at 6:25 last night in his attempt to make a new record for century riding. He completed 1,550 miles at 3.05 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a number of long and disheartening delays. He appeared as fresh as ever and dismounted long enough to eat strawberries and cream. His pacemakers were Phil Kundlach, Max Weinhold, Theodore Seebach, John Walsh and Frank Doian. George Lourrie picked him up after a short rest and started him on the sixty-second circuit of the 25-mile course. At 8 o'clock on Friday night,

This is a good route to Coney Island for all New York riders to use until the repaying of Bedford avenue has been finished. In the Vigilant run century prizes of solid gold will be offered to the clubs making the best showing.

According to a "bike cop" of the Coney Island path who is observant and a bit of a philosopher, the secreber taking him as a type is a semi-reformed man. He has lost his insolent and obstreperous characteristics and has come to a realization that he is "not the only one." When spoken to rebukingly by an officer he does not answer deflantly and increase his speed, as if challenging for a race, but slackens his pace and nods a polite recognition of the repreach. But, according to the "cop," this is not the best of the signs of a "change of heart." The typical scorcher of other days was wont to speed along and yell peremptory orders in a tone calculated to alarm any one who happened to be in his path, but now instead of expecting every one to get out of his way, he actually slows a bit and turns out himself. If these things be true the regenerate days of evele scorching are at hand. In proof of his statement the observant "cop" of the wheel points to it as a fact susceptible of proof that while there is now more riding there is less scorching than ever before.

Walter Colton—There is no law in this State that permits you to ride a wheel on a sidewalk, although in some cities local ordinances have made it permissible in streets where the roadway is unfit for bieveles. The Collins law explicitly states that cyclists shall not use sidewalks, and the sidepath law applies only to paths built by wheelmen at their own expense. It is only upon such paths that a license tag is good. The Collins law does, however, define a sidewalk as one that has been improved by the county, town or city, or by the abutting property owners, thereby exempting the common paths worn by foot at country road sides and making it permissible to ride upon them.

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Concerning the recent breaking up of the International Cyclists' Association and the formation of the L.C. U., the most interesting comment and prophecy comes from R. J. McCredy, one of the champions of the high wheel days and now the editor of the Irish Cyclist of Dublin. In a recent editorial McCredy says:

Those who have followed what I have written from time to time with regard to the International Cyclists' Association cannot be surprised at the turn the affairs of that organization have taken. I gather that the association is, to all intents, as dead as a door nati. It was a fine idea—one of those that occur only to men cast in the mould of Napoleon or Alexander or the 'mightlest Cæsar.' To institute and carry on a body that bound the civilized people of the earth together in silken cords of good fellowship and sportsmanship had in it the elements of grandeur. But, alas! it was impossible, as I took the liberty of saving from the first. The world is still too big to enable such a scheme to be successful, and its elements are too diverse in tastes and interests. Besides, the world of cycling sport is beset with difficulties such as no other sport has had to contend against. All these things have killed the Interpational Association, as they will infallibly kill the new body that has been formed by those who broke up the old. This body will have even a shorter lease of life, for it is at its birth a victim of the inherent weakness that is begot of revolution. Having guillotined poor Sturmey and the rest, these gentlemen will unquestionably be crying for each other's bloodere long. I give the new association two years to live and even that may be too much.

"I am terribly disappointed with France. It is a poor return for all we have done for her. We gave her Sarsfield, who, decanting his claret on the bloody field of Landen, wished with his last breath that it had been shed for Ireland. We gave her Sarsfield who, decanting

The Paris International Tourney. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 19. - This afternoon and evening ome drawn games and the one left unfinished between Marco and Mason were finished in the International Chess tournament. Marco beat Mason, Pillsbury and Showalter drew, Mieses beat Sterling, Rosen beat Didier and Maroczy

Won. Lost. Won. Lost.

ANNAPOLIS. May 19 .- Owing to bad weather and

choppy seas the boat race which was to have taken place this afternoon between the Naval Academy crew place this afternoon between the Naval Academy crew and the Columbia University did not occur. The torpedo boat Maniey, containing the coaches of both crews, captains and managers of each went over the course and found the water too rough. If arrangements can be made the race will take place next. Saturday, on which, day the Naval Academy field sports will be held. The visiting crew will return home on Sunday They attended a cadet hop to night and were royally entertained during their trip to Annapolis.

Yachting Notes. The Yachting World says: "The Shamrock is corriding badly."

Issac Stern's steam yacht Virginta, which has been cruising in the Mediterranean, is now at Southamp-

Mediterranean.

NEWPORT. May 19.—The steam yacht Electra arrived here this morning from New York with Messra Elbridge T. Gerry. George Griswold Haven. Henry A. C. Taylor and ex Postinaster lifendricks of Brooklyn. on board.

Commodore David Banks of the Atlante Yacht Club has ordered the fleet to assemble off the cubhouse at Sea Gate on the morning of May 30. At 10.30 ofceck a salute will be fired from the flagship Water Witch and the club burgee will be raised on the flagstaff on the deck. All the yachts in the fleet will then salute. After these ceremonies the yachts in the c ub will take part in a tegatia.

NEWPORT. May 19.—There will be but two steam

NEWPORT, May 19.—There will be but two steam tenders turned out at the Herreshoff works this spring tenders turned out as the Herreshori works his spring to act as tenders for the new 70-foot sloops. One is in commission. August Belmont's Scout and the other is Cornelius Vanderbilt's Mirage, not yet completed. Messrs Whitney and Duryre have chartered a Long Island oyster boat to tend their boat. The programme as now arranged is to have three races a week, between the 70-foot and three between the special 30-foot class. The Whitney-Duryes boat will be ready for launeaing in about ten days and the W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., boat in about three weeks

WITH THE TROTTERS. Empire City Club and Officials Strpended by

On complaint of Delbert Dinehart, proprietor of the Empire Farm, Copake, N. V., the Board of Review of the National Trotti & Association at its May meeting in Chicago formally suspended the Empire City Trotting Club of this city, together with its officers, Edward Clark, Treasurer, and S. S. Toman, Secretary. The action grew out of the failure of the club to pay its purses at the Graud Circuit meeting last year. Mr. Dinehart's winnings amounted to \$1,300, his pacer, Billy Andrews, 2:0614, having won first money in the first race decided at the new track. Other claims had been filed with Secretary Gocher by Martin Sinnott of Parkville, L. I., and Thomas Blanchard of Palmer, Mass., who could not get their winnings at the October meeting, and these cases were consolidated with that of the Empire Farm. The turf tribunal based its decision on section 7 of Rule 52, which provides that "The National Trotting Association shall not collect unpaid entrance fees for members

him on the sixty-second circuit of the 23-mile course. At 80 clock on Friday night, when he had ridden 1,450 miles he was compelled to dismount and remain off his wheel until 12 decok esterfuly morning. The need of the continued until 12 decok esterfuly morning. The need clock when, after riding 152 hours and 24 minutes he had finished 1,500 miles. He then rested until 8,10 o'clock, when, after riding 152 hours and 24 minutes he had finished 1,500 miles. He then rested until 8,10 o'clock when he had finished 1,500 miles again at 11,06 o'clock the rain again interposed and forced the postponement until 1,33 o'clock in the afternoon. The course was covered with a three-inch coating of much while hundreds of pools showed in every mile. Over this mud and through these uools Brown splashed along far more cheerful than any one would excet of a man who had travelled 1,500 miles. His pacemakers grumbled far more than he did.

On Friday night and yesterday morning Brown got more sleep than he had during the whole week. When he had finished his 1,350th mile he had been travelling 17 hours and initutes.

Last year the Vigilant Cycle Club worked out a new century course, which has since since become so popular that it is in general use. This is the ConevIsland-Rockaway-Hempstead route. Since Bedford avenue has been from until starting for their lone trips on Long Island, but again the Vigilant Cycle Club worked out a fixed and allowed the control of the trips and the recent meeting of the Board of Review. The effect of suspension will be merely to prevent them from entering, training or driving horses in race-on N. T. A. traces and from taking part in the management of any more from Martine the control of the trips of the subject of the subjec

field were expelled by the board, while the case against Penny, Mullen and Morris was continued.

Anthony Weiler, a Detroit Alderman of some prominence; his pacer, Little Hector, 2:124, and his driver, B. Klock, all came in for the limit of the law on a charge of ringing. Gus Eagle, who drove the horse for Weiler in several races, told how he helped the Alderman dye the coat of the bay pacer to a burnt chestnut one Sunday morning in the latter's private stable at Detroitand then spirited him away in the night to Meadville, Pa., where he was started under the name Fred T. and won a race in the 2:27 class. The case in which two or three Boston horsemen were expelled last winter at the New York meeting of the board, for ringing the pacer Dandy O. 2:12½, as Dr J., was brought up again and John Dunphy's name was added to the list of outlaws. Dunphy originally appeared as complainant in the case, but there was evidence to show that he owned the horse and furnished the money to campaign him on his masquerading tour. A B. Hecker, Rensselaer, N. Y., was expelled for ringing Invite 2:20%, as Doctress, Kitty Alcyone and Frances W. J. H. Willits of West Lebanon, N. Y., who started the roan horse Bedouin, 2:25%, in the slow classes at Orangeburg, White Plains, Newburgh and other meetings last year under the name of Waldorf, was ruled off, Barney Demarest suspended for one year by the judges of a race at Boston last summer, applied for reinstatement, but the board refused to modify the ruling of the judges, and Demarest will have to remain on the ground until Aug. 25. Palmer Cleveland, expelled in 1806 for ringing the trotter Oney, 2:19%, was permanently reinstated.

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Morses, Carriages, &c.



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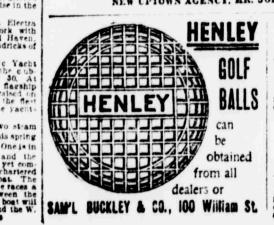
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